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on sale certain days in June, July and August.
Return limit, three months—not to exceed Oct. 31, 1915.
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Of Local Interest

Water Supply Facts

Water Service Report for May 29, by Special Phone to The Republican

Elevation of water in reservoir, 6 a. m.	226.25
Contents, acre feet	1,350,420
Water reading, feet	4.32
Intake, reading, feet	1.02
Elevation one year ago	132.13
Contents one year ago	278,928
Flow of Verde and Salt river at Granite Reef dam, M. I.	95,200
Amount of water used for irrigation, south side M. I.	26,290

LOCAL WEATHER YESTERDAY

Temperature, degrees	67	98
Sensible temperature	55	64
Humidity per cent	48	12
Wind direction	SE	W
Wind velocity, miles	5	9
Rainfall	0	0
Weather	Clear	Clear
Highest temperature	98	98
Lowest temperature	64	64
Mean relative humidity	30	30
Total rainfall	0	0
Excess in temperature yesterday, 2 degrees		

Deficiency in temperature since first of month, 127 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency in temperature since January 1, 295 degrees.
Excess in rainfall yesterday, 9 inch.
Excess in rainfall since first of month, 4.14 inch.
Accumulated excess in rainfall since January 1, 1.57 inches.

Data for Tucson
Highest temperature yesterday 96
Rainfall yesterday 0
ROBERT R. BRIGGS,
Section Director.

PRICES PAID TODAY BY WALTER HILL & CO

Wheat	1.10c
Priest, per dozen	\$4.50
Hens, per lb	12c
Cheese, per lb	12c

FIREMEN'S PICNIC.—The Phoenix Volunteer Firemen, at a meeting held last evening decided to hold the annual picnic of the organization at the Seventh avenue park on Sunday, June 20. There will be all the features of the old-fashioned picnic, together with dancing, music and bathing.

ISAAC SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.—The Ladies' Wednesday social circle will give an old fashioned entertainment, Wednesday evening, June 2 at the Isaac school house. The fund is to go toward the building of a neighborhood house in that district. Everybody is invited.

OBITUARY.—Henry Johnston, 63 years of age, died at the home of his brother, 708 North Second street, Sunday morning. He leaves to mourn his loss two brothers, Joseph and Sam Johnston, of this city, his mother having passed away several months ago. The funeral service will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from the parlors of Moore & McJannet. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. FRY.—Mrs. Martha Fry, mother of Mrs. Miles Perkins, died yesterday at the home of her daughter on the Christy road. Mrs. Fry was about seventy-five years old and had been living with her daughter for the past three years. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the undertaking chapel of Moore & McJannet. Rev. Ray C. Barker will officiate and burial will be made in Greenwood.

BACK FROM THE EAST.—Corporation Commissioner Paul W. Geary and Accountant William Sangster returned yesterday from Washington, where they represented the Arizona commission in the hearing on methods of railroad valuation and accounting. The data compiled by the Arizona commission was very complete and was filed with other exhibits submitted to the interstate commerce commission. On the return trip Geary and Sangster stopped at Chicago, where they conferred with the Omaha commission relative to preparation for the passenger rate hearing in July.

Smith's home-made bread, rolls, pies and cakes, quick delivery. Phone 3558, 122 N. 1st St.—Adv.

THE CASINO REST
At 241 S. Central Avenue, has changed hands. Under new management. We serve regular 15 and 25c dinners, every day. Meredith and Butler, Props.

Hot rolls 4 to 5:30 P. M. Quick delivery. Phone 3558 Smith's "The Home-Made Kind"—Adv.

Dring Hop Ale, Refreshing.—Advertisement.

PICTURE FRAMING
See Drayton at
GRAVES' INDIAN SHOP

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD PLAN BIG CELEBRATION

Phoenix Camp No. 5 Plan Big Doings in Honor of Their Silver Anniversary Next Saturday

Lodge and Fraternal Society picnics are coming so thick and fast these days that it takes one of unusual pretensions to cause comment, and that is just what the Woodmen of the World intend that theirs shall be. Next Saturday, June 5, is the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Woodman of the World and Phoenix Camp No. 5 has arranged to celebrate this silver occasion in a fitting manner.

From all over the state the various camps will send representatives to join with the Phoenix camp and they will assemble at Riverside park for a day of jollification such as the big park has not seen since last Fourth of July. A special prize will be given to the camp outside the Salt River Valley having the largest representation at the meeting.

At noon there will be a picnic dinner and this will be followed by a band concert, speeches and entertainment of various sorts. The program of sports is most elaborate and will introduce many events never seen here before. Valuable cash prizes will be given to the winners in the various events.

Combined with the regular features of the park these special events ensure to the picnickers a day of unalloyed enjoyment and the Woodman of the World cordially invite the general public to join them in their celebration of their silver anniversary.

For those who do not care to join in the picnic dinner or who are unable to get down in time, arrangements have been made with the park restaurant to supply a table d'hôte dinner at popular prices early in the evening.

NIGHT BEFORE

(Continued from Page One)

believed to be unavoidable; at any rate, it is certain that a serious attempt will be made at it.

It is probable, too, that several of the measures which were lost in the shuffle in the closing hours of the regular session and concerning which recommendations have been made by the governor, will receive attention.

But it is the opinion of members now here that, though the house might do so, the senate will not consider any new legislation.

There has been no talk, that is, none that outsiders have heard of, any move to reorganize the house, such as was attempted at the beginning of the last extra session. It was stated then that that could not be legally done and, anyway, there is not the same apparent probability of factional disturbances as those which were imminent and actually took place.

The land bill will likely produce an entirely new lineup in both houses and the prohibition matter, if it should be brought up, would not divide the house or the senate on precisely the same lines as they were divided before. The capital punishment question, if it should be considered, would come more nearly restoring the old lineup than any other recommended legislation, but even on that there would be some shifting of sides in the house of members of the administration and anti-administration factions.

THE VARIABLE SEX

A designing man I hate," she said
With scornful head erect;
And yet within a year she loved
And wed an architect.

All members of Company B are ordered to report at the armory at 8:30 o'clock for the parade.—Adv.

You won't be sorry if you order a NAPA SODA LEMONADE. Eagle Bottling Works, Agents, Phoenix.—Adv.

VETERANS AND CITIZENS

(Continued from Page One)

no bitterness, no resentfulness, I trust, with you who wore the blue, and I assure you that we who so proudly donned the gray, today can truthfully say that we possess that sincere and heartfelt worship of our own American which sets aside all prejudices of birth, of creed, of sectionalism, and leaves one country and one flag.

"But, while there exists today no North, no South, dark indeed would be the future if the remembrance was denied us or ever blotted out from our memory of the worthy chivalry and glorious deeds of our beloved Southland. This nation would indeed be poorer if from her history were torn the pages recording the wonderful achievements and pure character of Lee and Jackson. We of the South do not wish and can not desire to dim the star of any American who has shown or possesses true worth, pure manhood, chivalry and valor.

"We love our country, we honor our flag, but poor indeed would be the nation; lost would be her honor and her pride, a stain indelible would mar the beauty of her spotless escutcheon, if, forgetful of our man-

hood; forgetful of their high ideals and noble sentiments for which they fought and died, we should deny or stoop to apologize for any of those deeds of our fallen comrades.

"Today, under the sheltering protection of the stars and stripes, mindful of the lessons of the past, we seek, each in his own way, to teach to present and to future generations, the loftiest ideals of our re-united country, knowing that when the time comes for the great Commander-in-Chief to order the sounding of the bugle for the last of the Blue, the last of the Gray, our great mission will be accomplished, so that America, holding us ever in grateful remembrance, will move serenely on her destined course, with malice toward none, with charity toward all, seeking ever to do right as God gives her to see the right, that truth, liberty and justice for all mankind shall not perish from this earth."

Captain Bates' address was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause. At its close Comrade Andrew Downing, the past laureate of Arizona, read the Memorial Day poem printed in this morning's Republican. He was given an enthusiastic reception.

The principal address of the day was delivered by William E. Lockard, a veteran of the civil war of the Eighty-sixth Ohio. After the war he engaged in educational work and was head of the faculty of Mount Morris college near Chicago, now Evanston Academy. Mr. Lockard has been a resident of the valley for three years.

"We do not come," he said, "to lay the victor's laurel wreath upon their graves nor to exult over the defeat of a fallen foe." Following an eloquent opening, Mr. Lockard said: "The soldier who fell in the field of battle in some respects has a brighter fame and lives in the memory of his comrades with a brighter glow than those who survive. An old soldier at one of our memorial services or at a grand encampment meets another old soldier who was a member of the regiment, his company, or perhaps was his messmate, whom he has not seen since the war. He meets but knows him not. The frosts of many winters have settled on his hair. His eye is dimmed and his form is bent—his voice is shaken. They compare notes and finally clasp hands as old comrades and recount their services together. But they are not the same. These are not the bright boys who stood shoulder to shoulder and received the charge of the enemy. These are not the same light hearted boys who so long ago shared their tent and confidences. It is a stranger who now claims the place in the heart of each, once filled by the bright, handsome boy who shared with him the joys and sorrows of army life and there is a feeling of disappointment in both their breasts. They do not now and they cannot renew the intimacies of their youth.

"But the comrade who died on the field of battle and was laid to rest in the bloom of youth, still lives in the hearts of his surviving comrades in all his glorious youth and manly beauty. Every expression of his face—the smallest details of his gallant bearing are remembered and he lives in perennial youth in the hearts of his comrades and thus has a sort of immortality dealt to the living."

An interesting feature of the address was a comparison of Grant and Lee, invincible to neither of those great men. The speaker advocated disarmament as necessary to peace, declaring "Let everybody join in the cry for peace and peace will come. Choose ye this day whom ye will serve—Christ or Krupp!"

The speaker, in a reference to Lincoln, said: "Patient, sorrowful, kind, his sad eyes always fixed on the good of his country and her people, even those of them who were in arms against his country; toiling, persistent, faithful, and no thought of self, he toiled on and on and on—far up—beyond the eternal snow line of human ambition until he stood on the sun-crowned mountain tops of human life and from radiant heights looked down as one who stood midway between the mortal and the divine, until he stood on that round of the ladder of creation where God placed, dead, beautifying them with the rich blossoms of spring. A committee from the Phoenix Firemen's Association went to Greenwood cemetery in the morning, and placed flowers and wreaths on the graves of the firemen buried there. The committee was composed of James Kinney, Jeff Duncan, Robert Fromm and Sterling Price.

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FOUNTAIN
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willing instruments of death. Put it into the hearts of rulers and people to love peace rather than war; to deal justly; to love mercy and rather bear a wrong than resent it. And grant that the time may speedily come to all the earth when man no more shall live by forging chains to bind his weaker brother into dust. Show us the splendor of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and help us so to order our affairs that there may be no more hunger in this land of plenty; no more slavery of mind or body in this land of freedom, and that peace, prosperity and righteousness may flow like the waves of the sea through the length and breadth of our dear land."

At the close of Comrade Lockard's address the band brought the crowd to its feet with "Dixie" and "The Star Spangled Banner." The companies formed in line and the patriotic exercises of the day were over.

Although there were no formal exercises at the cemetery, hundreds visited the graves of relatives and soldier dead, beautifying them with the rich blossoms of spring. A committee from the Phoenix Firemen's Association went to Greenwood cemetery in the morning, and placed flowers and wreaths on the graves of the firemen buried there. The committee was composed of James Kinney, Jeff Duncan, Robert Fromm and Sterling Price.

AMUSEMENTS

Empress Wins Again!

Last night tonight to see Alice Joyce and Guy Coombs in that Kalem three part drama "The Girl of the Music Hall." This feature greatly pleased the audience last evening. "A Dash for Liberty" featuring Romaine Fielding was another favorite. There are also two good comedies—"The Table of the Day" and "The Life of a Woman" and "The Animated Grouch Chaser."

Tomorrow the first Metro release "Satan Sanderson" will be shown. The popular book and play bids fair to be surpassed by the moving pictures and with such a stage star as Orvin Johnson it is sure to be a success.

Great Griffith Picture

There's mighty few pictures that will hold the attention like "The Dawn of a New Republic" which is shown at the Lion theater today. The theme is taken from the life of Gen. Francisco Villa and D. W. Griffith has produced a picture that will stand for some time as a leader of its class. Robt. Harron, Mae Marsh and R. A. Walsh play the leading parts. "The Dawn of a New Republic" is a Mutual Master Picture in four parts and packed the Lion last night to the doors. It is shown for the last time today and tomorrow Charlie Chaplin will be seen at the Lion in a return engagement, "Dough and Dynamite" while on Friday Lillian Gish in "Enoch Arden" will be the attraction.

Lamara and Pickford

The return of Mary Pickford "America's Sweetheart" to the Lamara theater in "Dr. Burglar" today signals another of those actions on the part of the management to give the patrons of that popular house the best and most attractive pictures on the market. There is another picture of more than ordinary merit showing also, Carlyle Blackwell in "The High Hand" a five-reel Alliance feature by Jacques Fru-

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Notice to Horsemen!

The foreign government inspectors have been delayed in getting to Phoenix, and we cannot have horses inspected till the latter part of this week. The dates and places of inspection will be advertised in the daily papers, and all who have signed up their horses with us will be notified by mail in plenty of time to get their stock ready. We will continue to contract horses and mares according to former specifications, and want to get all there are for sale, as there is no limit to the number we will buy. Anyone having horses to sell, come and see us, or call us up on the phone. We will see them at the office, and will send out to ranches to examine any stock offered for sale.

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Summer Tourist Fares

On sale June 14, 15, 23, 24, July 2, 3, 5, 6, 14, 15, 23, 24, 26, 27, August 4, 5, 13, 14.
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Minneapolis, Minn. 68.90	Toronto, Can. 93.50
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GARNETT KING,
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treble one of the leading contributors to the Saturday Evening Post in which publication the story appeared a short time ago. This alone is very worth seeing. For a Tuesday and Wednesday program it is of exceptional strength.

Fun at Coliseum
"The Sprites of Youth" was the change of bill last night at the Coliseum and the water from it invigorated all who saw it "Jimmie" Allard in his song and dance number "At The Bell, That's All" put across a musical number that was a real winner. Mr. House was there with the laugh staff as usual and made good. Miss Florence Lane made a decided hit and her number "Soldier Boy" was a hummer, can afford to miss seeing it and their Barton and Wilson, in their song last opportunity comes tonight.

Fairbanks-Morse Engines
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